

# THE UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, May 23, 1990

## Couple unfazed by tax defeat

by LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

While dealing with defeat is never easy, Harold and Enid Davis from Idaho Falls, Idaho, are taking Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling with their spines held high.

"Of course we're sad. When you lose, you lose," Mr. Davis said. "But to the degree that it (the court's decision) helps the Church by defining charitable deductibility, we are pleased."

The ruling denied the Davises tax deductions for their sons' missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; but it also articulated criteria which may make LDS Church missionary funds tax deductible in the future, BYU President Rex E. Lee said in a May 22 Universe interview.

"While the court held that the particular ar-

rangements under which the Davises made their contributions rendered them non-deductible, it is quite clear to me that the court's opinion contains criteria which, if met, will result in the deductibility of Mormon missionary contributions," Pres. Lee said.

"We had a lot less money to lose compared with the Church as a whole," Davis said.

The Supreme Court's 0-9 ruling was discouraging, Davis said. In a conversation with his son on Monday he said, "Well, it looks like we got beat." His son responded, "No, Dad, we got skunked!"

In response to Pres. Lee's statement that they had rendered a great service to the LDS Church, Davis said, "He (Pres. Lee) was the one who rendered service to the Church."

"He is absolutely superb," Davis said.

Davis said the court's decision was good because

it clarified conflicting rulings about missionary contributions in the 5th, 9th and 10th Circuit Courts.

Davis said going to the Supreme Court was a once-in-a-lifetime learning experience. "Of course," Davis said, "it would have been nicer if we had won."

The Davises' court involvement first began in 1984 when the IRS told the Davises they would not reimburse them for deductions filed for past charitable contributions to their sons' LDS Church missions.

The Davises' case went through several courts until the 10th Circuit Court ruled for the IRS. Davis said by this time they were so seriously involved with the case that, with support from the First Presidency of the LDS Church, they appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.



AP photo

A Palestinian youth holds stones in one hand and prepares to throw with the other, toward (unseen) soldiers as other Palestinians chant slogans and some gather stones during demonstrations in occupied West Bank.

## Protests escalate in the Middle East

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Palestinians protesting the murder of seven Arabs in Israel demonstrated Tuesday in the occupied lands and in Jordanian cities and refugee camps. Four people were reported killed and at least 47 injured.

The escalating protests included a rally by hundreds of people outside the U.S. Consulate in Arab east Jerusalem. Striking Palestinians shut down schools and shops in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Hundreds of members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah burned effigies of the Israeli prime minister as well as the U.S., Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders during a march in Beirut.

Israeli troops Tuesday killed two Palestinians and wounded 22 others, raising the toll since Sunday to 13 Palestinians slain and more than 800 injured. That does not include the seven Palestinians killed Sunday by an Israeli civilian, an incident that touched off widespread riots.

In Jordan, at least two people were

killed and 25 wounded as police fired to disperse demonstrations in two cities and the Baqaa refugee camp near the capital of Amman, Jordan's official Petra news agency said. Prime Minister Mudar Badran pledged to take "all necessary measures to guarantee safety and order."

Nearly half of Jordan's 3.1 million people are Palestinians who fled Israel in the 1948 or 1967 Middle East wars.

In Lebanon, hundreds of Moslem Shites beating their chests burned effigies of the Israeli prime minister as well as the U.S., Jordanian and Saudi Arabian heads of state.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended his government against criticism by Arabs and the U.S. State Department over Sunday's slayings and the heavy casualties caused by army gunfire.

"Anyone wishing to see in this mad murder an expression of Israeli government policy and intentions is maliciously and viciously distorting the picture," Shamir told legislators from his right-wing Likud bloc.

## Gorbachev, Baltics still stalemated

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev took another step toward dialogue with the Baltics on Tuesday by meeting with the Estonian and Latvian presidents, but he stuck to his hard line against independence, reports said.

The Soviet president, who met last week with Lithuania's prime minister, sat down for 20 minutes with presidents Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia and Arnold Ruutel of Estonia, the Estonian News Service reported today.

Gorbachev reportedly told the Latvian and Estonian leaders the same thing he told Lithuania's Kazimiera Prunskiene: the Baltic republics must either suspend or revoke their declarations of independence.

The Estonian News Service, an independent information agency, quoted Ruutel as saying there was a common understanding of the need for dialogue, but he characterized the



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

meeting as "unpleasant" for both sides.

He did not elaborate but told Inter-

fax, another independent news service, that each side stuck to its opinion and refused to budge.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are in varying stages of efforts to restore the independence they enjoyed before the Soviet Union forcibly annexed them 50 years ago. The Kremlin has declared the independence declarations illegal. It imposed a blockade of oil, gas, and other supplies on Lithuania, which led the independence movement with its March 11 declaration.

At the Kremlin meeting Tuesday, Gorbachev repeated his view that the Baltics' independence declarations violate the Soviet Constitution, the Estonian report said.

Elsewhere in the Kremlin, a Lithuanian legislator told one of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet that the blockade against his republic is "not only immoral but illegal." Eduardas Vilkas said the sanctions had cost Lithuania a quarter of a billion rubles in lost production.

## Romanian democracy raises fears

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Interim President Ion Iliescu defeated the opposition in Romania's election by such a large margin that fears were raised Tuesday in his own party about entrenching democracy in this former Communist bastion.

Iliescu captured 85.9 percent of the vote in the three-way presidential race with nearly all ballots counted. His National Salvation Front party had more than two-thirds of the seats in the two-chamber Parliament.

The 60-year-old former Communist Politburo member had been expected to win Romania's first multiparty election in 53 years last Sunday, but his overwhelming victory astonished many Romanians and foreign observers.

Iliescu says he wants to turn Romania into a Swedish-style social democracy and that he will seek a coalition with the opposition.

But his two opponents said they will seek to nullify the election on grounds of fraud and indicated it was unlikely they would join a national unity government.

A month-long protest by anti-Communist demonstrators in downtown Bucharest's University Square flared into what almost became a violent confrontation with government officials who tried to establish a dialogue. At least 4,000 protesters filled the square Tuesday night, shouting the election was a fraud.

Silviu Brucan, one of the Front's campaign organizers, said the Front's share of the vote was too high.

"This is no good for democracy because I stick to my statement that a strong opposition is essential in a democracy, particularly at a time when that democracy is in the making," he said. Iliescu, who announced Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's execution at the climax of December's revolution, capitalized on his personality and his grassroots support from industrial workers and peasants.

## The Greyhound strike is over, but some picketers haven't gone home

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Senior Reporter

There may still be some occasional cheering, jeering and egg-throwing at terminals around the country, and passenger travel is down by 72 percent of what it was this time last year, but a Greyhound spokesperson said he thinks things have calmed down since the strike was called off on May 7.

"From an operational point of view the impact of the strike is now irrelevant," Bill Kula of Greyhound headquarters in Dallas said Tuesday. About 5,800 drivers from the Amalgamated Transit Union remain on strike, but "no new negotiations are planned," Kula said.

Tom Miceli, area general manager for Greyhound in Salt Lake, said the attitude of the 70 replacement drivers there "couldn't be better." Miceli said

he was sure they were "pretty tense at times driving through the picket lines," but he said overall things seemed to be getting back to normal.

According to an Associated Press report, ATU members were striking because of wage cuts and "horrendous wage rules." However, Dan Butterfield, president of the Salt Lake chapter of ATU, said, "It's an issue of job security, not of money or working conditions."

Butterfield said a proposal by Greyhound Lines to subcontract some routes to other companies caused some drivers to be concerned that they could be laid off since there would be fewer routes.

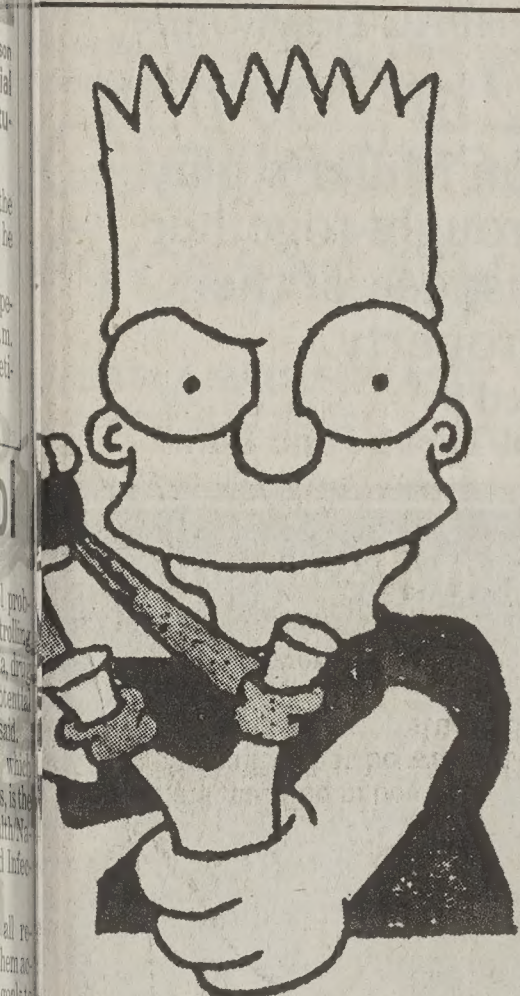
Kula said though Greyhound has considered subcontracting some of their "less profitable routes," nothing has been finalized on the proposal.

About 550 drivers who had been on strike across the nation, have re-

turned to work and over 3,400 new drivers have been hired since the walkout began on March 2, Kula said.

"In the event that we did subcontract, we would keep them on," he said.

Greyhound Lines was purchased from Greyhound Corp. in 1987 and is now called Greyhound Dial Corp. Over three years, two contract proposals have been made, with counter-offers being made by the union.



MARTHOLOMEW J. SIMPSON

## Bart Simpson for president

### 'Cool man!'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bart Simpson, the goggle-eyed cartoon kid with a unruffled hairdo, is catching flak from educators who say his smart-alecky attitude on "The Simpsons" gives children the wrong message.

In a telegram from Fox to Stanford students, Bart told voters to be patient: "I must tell you I have let my sights on higher goals."

"Bart Simpson for U.S. president in '92, man!"

Bart's influence has reached Stanford University and UCLA, where he won votes in student elections.

He was disqualified in both races on the technicality that he was not controlled, prompting student protests.

Bart, with his overbite and back talk ("Don't have a cow, man!"), is just becoming an icon of American pop culture. Not bad for a 10-year-old kid with only eight fingers, eh? But his attitude bothers some critical school officials.

Last month, Principal Bill Krumnow of Lutz Elementary School in Ballville Township, Ohio, banned Bart's "Underachiever: Proud of It, Man," T-shirt.

"To be proud of being an incompetent is a contradiction of what we demand for," Krumnow said.

"We strive for excellence and to instill good values in kids." The principal, he said, "teaches the wrong thing to students."

"Simpsons" creator Matt Groening and Fox officials prefer to let Bart defend himself with statements like: "I have no comment."

My folks taught me to respect elementary school principals, even those ones who have nothing better to do than tell kids what to wear."

The show's co-executive producer Sam Simon said: "I don't think it's the job of elementary school principals to pick the role models for their kids."

Some authorities disagree with Bart's critics.

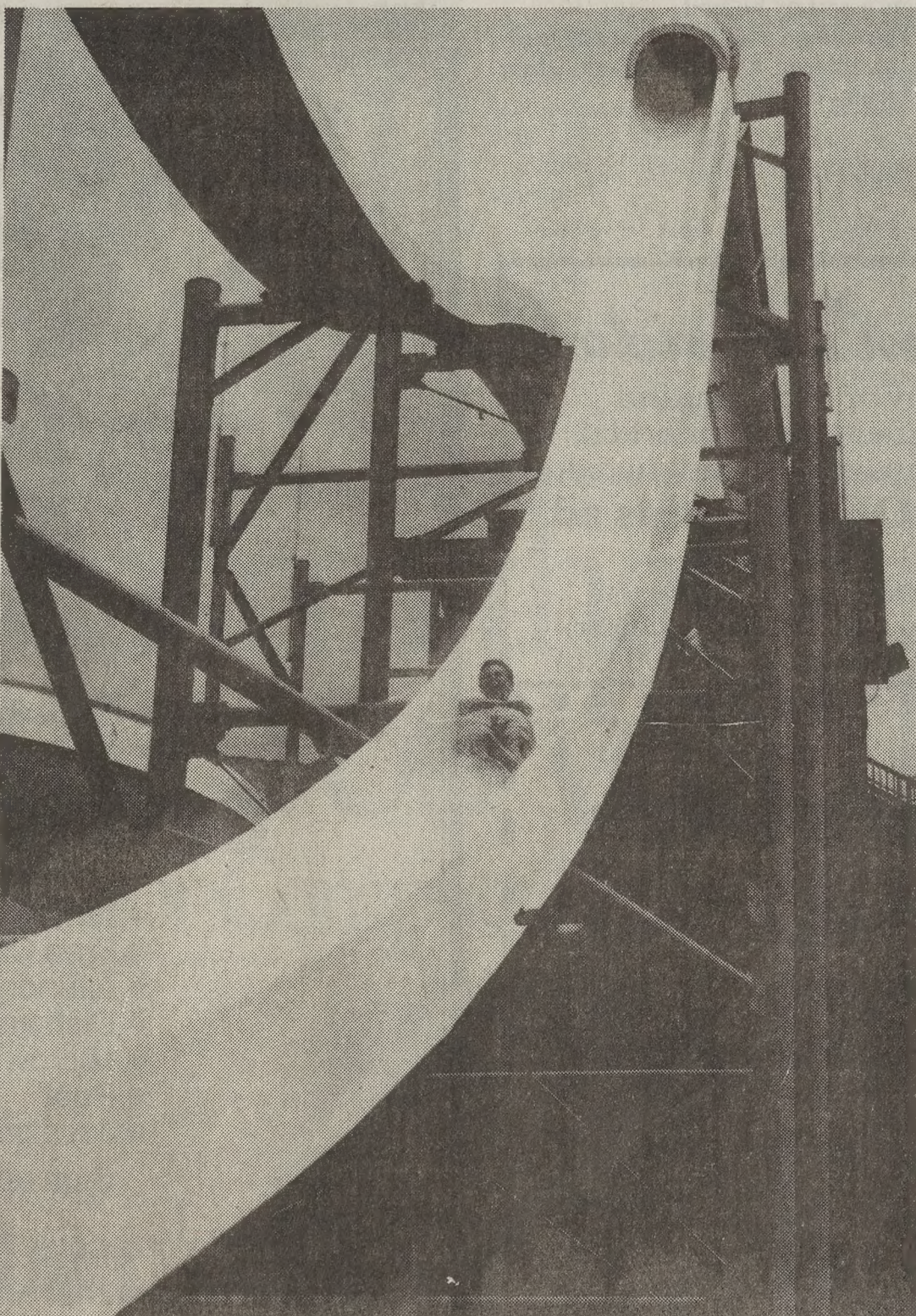
"I think the Simpson family is one of the few thoughtful cartoons on commercial broadcasting," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, a lobby and watchdog group based in Cambridge, Mass.

"How can you teach the Constitution if you ban T-shirts?" she asked.

And Fox executives stress they're serious about Bart's image. "We're sensitive to it, but you can't do your show for three school principals," said "Simpsons" co-producer James L. Brooks.

"I know from my own childhood that I was messed up most by the portrayal of perfect families," Brooks said.

"When you couldn't live up to them then you started to think something was wrong with yours."



Universe photo by Dallin L. Read

## 'Cowabunga dude!!'

Matt Eyre, 13, glides down the world's tallest waterslide at the Seven Peaks Resort Water Park. The park is open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## New Y policy limits jobs

By LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU employment opportunities for fall semester part-time evening students look dim, the manager of BYU's Student Employment said.

"During fall and winter semesters, only full-time students can get employment on campus," Penny Morrell said.

The new continuing education policy stated there would be a reduction to part-time benefits for all newly entering evening school students and students at the Salt Lake Center.

Morrell said the administration's seven-credit limitation on night-school students will eliminate about 7,500 campus job opportunities during fall and winter semesters.

During spring and summer terms, however, Morrell said part-time students are employed depending on the campus department they work for. "It has been a norm in the past for most departments to employ part-time students during spring and summer," he said.

The individual departments on campus will most likely continue their current student-employment policies, Morrell said.

BYU Food Service said their policy is to allow part-time evening students employment during the spring and summer, but not during the fall and winter semesters.

Morrell said she doubts the new policy will cause a change in the student employment policy. "I haven't received any word from the administration about changing (the) student employment policy; and I doubt that it will happen," she said.

Admissions Assistant George Vaeland said he hadn't felt an impact from the new policy yet but said in a few months, when fall semester's evening students arrive, admissions may feel a greater impact from policy changes.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Evening students may have to look elsewhere for employment during fall and winter semesters. A new BYU policy restricts night students from having on-campus jobs.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Safety board wants baby seats on planes

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that children now flying free in parents' arms be required to sit in separate safety seats on airliners.

"All objects must be secured during takeoff and landing, including coffee pots and luggage," said board chairman James Kolstad. "And yet infants, our precious children, are not."

The proposal, approved 4-0 by the Safety Board, does not deal with who will provide the seats or whether children will pay fares. But if such a regulation takes effect, airlines are expected to require that parents generally lug along an infant seat — like the ones required in cars — and buy a ticket if they want to be guaranteed passage for the child.

When planes aren't full, the airlines are expected to continue to allow infants to fly at no charge.

The recommendation now goes to the Federal Aviation Administration which has resisted a mandatory rule on the grounds that the 5,000 to 10,000 youngsters under 2 years old who fly in adults' laps each day are not at great risk.

Some travel agents are among opponents of the measure who say it would add to the cost of flying for young families and possibly force them to travel by automobile on shorter routes. They say automobile travel poses greater risks per mile than flying.

## Congress works on alternate fuel laws

WASHINGTON — Congress is going after the gasoline in your car's fuel tank as lawmakers try to clean up the nation's smog-clogged air.

What the fuel of the future will be is unclear, but one thing seems certain: Something other than conventional gasoline will run the car of the late '90s.

Tougher auto pollution controls will be included in clean air legislation in Congress for the first time.

The legislation not only requires new control technology on automobiles, but demands that oil companies change the chemistry of their gasoline so the fuel burns cleaner.

Smog-causing pollutants will be reduced, as will toxic emissions. The bills also are being crafted to open the way for an array of gasoline alternatives, including alcohol fuel blends such as methanol and ethanol and in some cases pure methanol, compressed natural gas or propane.

Proponents of the various fuels are lobbying intensely for provisions that might give them an edge.

## Parties dispute over trading with China

WASHINGTON — President Bush's expected call for renewal of major trade benefits for China brought sharp rebukes Tuesday from lawmakers objecting to China's human-rights policies.

Republican leaders braced for a major new China-policy battle after Bush told them he planned to act within the next day or two.

"I'm not sure I'd like to have that vote come up this afternoon," House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said he told the president at a morning White House meeting.

Bush narrowly won a bruising veto fight with Congress last winter over a bill extending visas for Chinese students.

Michel, who supports extension of the most-favored-nation trade benefits, said he believed the administration could overcome any attempt by Congress to block such a move, since that would take two-thirds majorities of both the House and Senate. But, he added, "We haven't really taken a good temperature of the House, yet, on that."

Bush is expected to propose a one-year extension of the most-favored-nation preferential tariff treatment for Beijing within the next few days.

## Flood control devices help urban Texas

DALLAS — A year's worth of rain in four months washed out crops, damaged homes and caused some \$300 million in damage in four states, but experts say dams and levees built since 1950 prevented a far worse catastrophe.

Downtown Dallas, for example, probably would have been swamped by the Trinity River had five dams not held back 390 billion gallons of water — enough to cover Rhode Island under nearly 2 feet of water.

"This would have been the new flood of record," said Ron Ruffennach of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Our economists... think \$2 billion in damage was prevented in the Dallas area because of these water projects."

Instead, water was held back or channeled away from populated areas, and flooding in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana was confined mostly to rural, low-lying flood plains.

In all, damage from the water draining south toward the Gulf of Mexico is estimated at \$300 million or more — most of it related to agriculture.

## House approves disability legislation

WASHINGTON — The House voted 403-20 Tuesday for legislation prohibiting discrimination against disabled Americans.

The Americans with Disabilities Act goes to House and Senate negotiators after the Memorial Day recess to work out the one major difference in the two versions.

The difference is a House amendment, passed 199-187 last week, to let employers re-assign AIDS-infected workers to keep them from handling food.

Opponents say the amendment would allow discrimination against one group of people despite overwhelming medical evidence that AIDS is not transmitted through such casual contact.

President Bush has urged speedy passage of the bill, aimed at doing for disabled Americans what the Civil Rights Act of 1964 set out to do for blacks and other minorities: guarantee access to jobs, businesses, services, transportation and telecommunications.

Supporters say at least one American in six is disabled.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson  
Larry Williams and Gov. Norm Bangerter discussed how to improve Utah's air quality Tuesday at a Clean Air Commission meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City.

## Clean Air Commission urges tougher standards

By PAULETTE LEIFSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Clean Air Commission met Tuesday for final recommendations from the Socioeconomic Development Council dealing with better ways to monitor air quality in the state of Utah.

Governor Norman Bangerter, chairman of the commission, conducted the meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Lynn Blake, chairman of the socioeconomic workgroup, said, "Expansion and growth pose problems for Utah's air quality."

"When companies out of the state consider Utah for possible relocation, as well as companies sited within the state considering growth — a skilled, productive workforce was the most important factor in their decisions," said Blake. "Seventy percent of Utah businesses plan to expand, while 45 percent intend to do it this year," said Blake.

"Our second resource is the quality of life in Utah, which is very good. But unless we do go to an existing or proposed California standard, we will

not achieve the clean air standard we anticipate to meet. We strongly recommend California standards," he said.

Blake cited a study conducted by the University of Utah Research Center to clarify the impact of air quality upon economic development, as measured by the quality of life indicators, including air quality.

"One-third reported that during winter, the air quality seemed to affect them in one way or another. Men were more noticeable of the air quality, but women were more affected by it," Blake said. "89.9 percent were affected in some way, but didn't know how."

Another recommendation that affects the BYU community, said vehicles driven by students attending BYU should be required to participate in an emissions program.

"The cost to students would be a factor. However, most students live here more than they live in their home states, and are generally in the state during winter when carbon monoxide levels are high, so there is a reason to require them to meet the standard," Blake said.

## Orem City Council advocates UVCC as 1998 Olympic site

By HEATHER B. MARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday to prepare a proposal for the Utah Sports Authority on behalf of UVCC to build a Winter Olympic facility on its campus if Utah is chosen as the 1998 Olympic site.

In separate matters, the council received an award from the state safe drinking water committee, and transferred \$10,000 to assist city planners in an increase in building permits.

The Olympic proposal, which must be presented to the Utah Sports Authority by June 15, will not be made final until the council hears additional financial proposals at its meeting next week.

UVCC President Kerry Romesberg, who presented the plan, said he wants the facility to be used for hockey and figure skating events.

Mayor S. Blaine Willes said he is in

favor of the facility but is concerned about the city's financial responsibility.

Romesberg said the facility, will cost approximately \$13 million. If the proposal is approved, the college hopes to receive \$3 million from the Utah Sports Authority and \$7 million from state college funds, he said.

If UVCC fails to raise the remaining \$3 million needed for the project from private investors, the city would have to provide the funds, he said.

"We want to build a multi-purpose special events center to serve three communities," said Romesberg.

The facility would benefit the Olympics, the county and the college, he said.

After the Olympics, the facility would be converted into a community events center, he said.

The college would also use the facility to enlarge its physical education program, he said.

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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy with gusty winds. Highs in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 50s.

Sunrise: 6:04  
Sunset: 8:45

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 50s.

Source: KSL Weather Line STEVE DAVIS / Universe

THE UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

"O that I were an angel, and could have the wish of mine heart, that I might go forth, and speak with the trump of God with a voice to shake the earth, and cry repentance unto every people."  
—Alma 29:1

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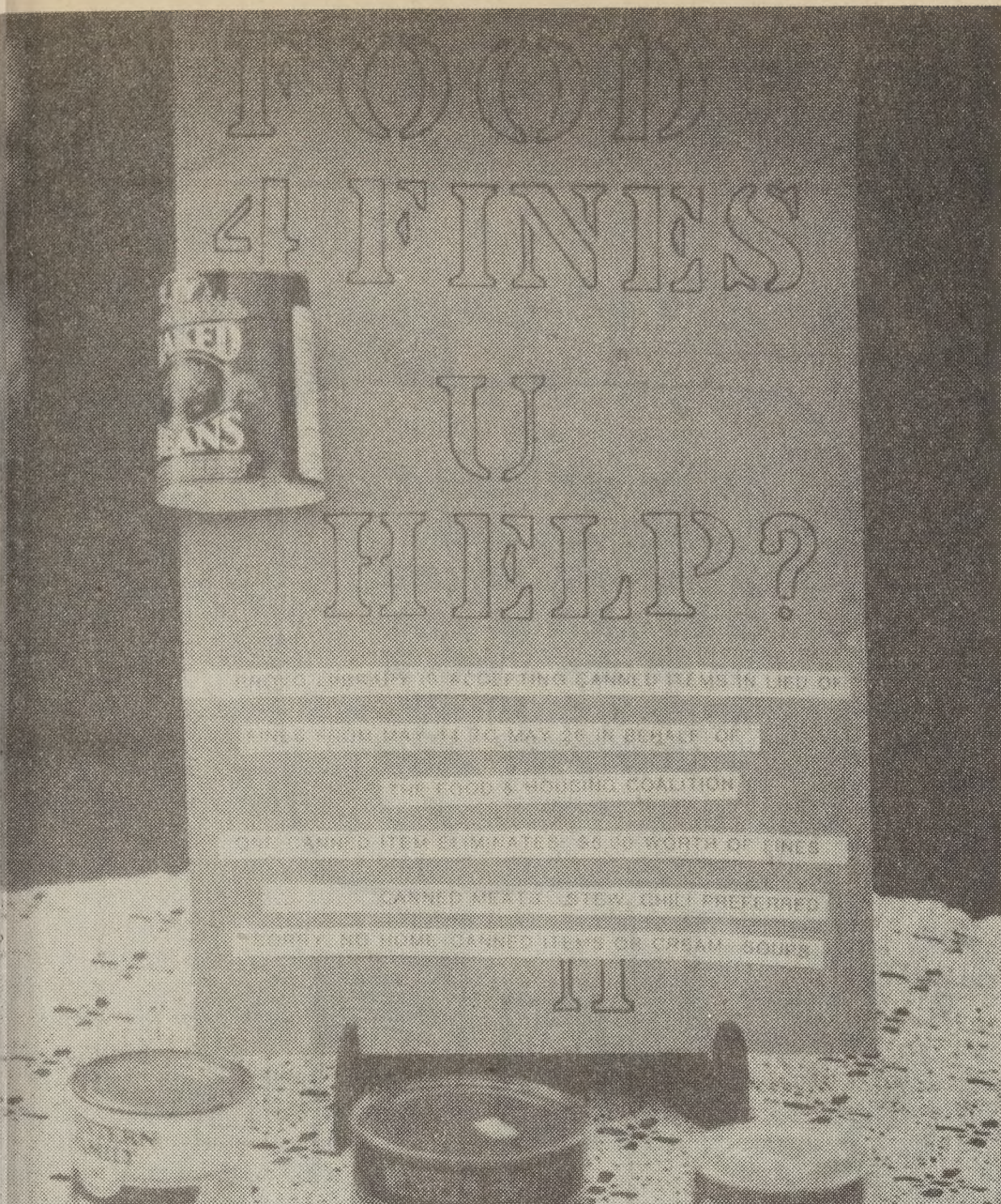
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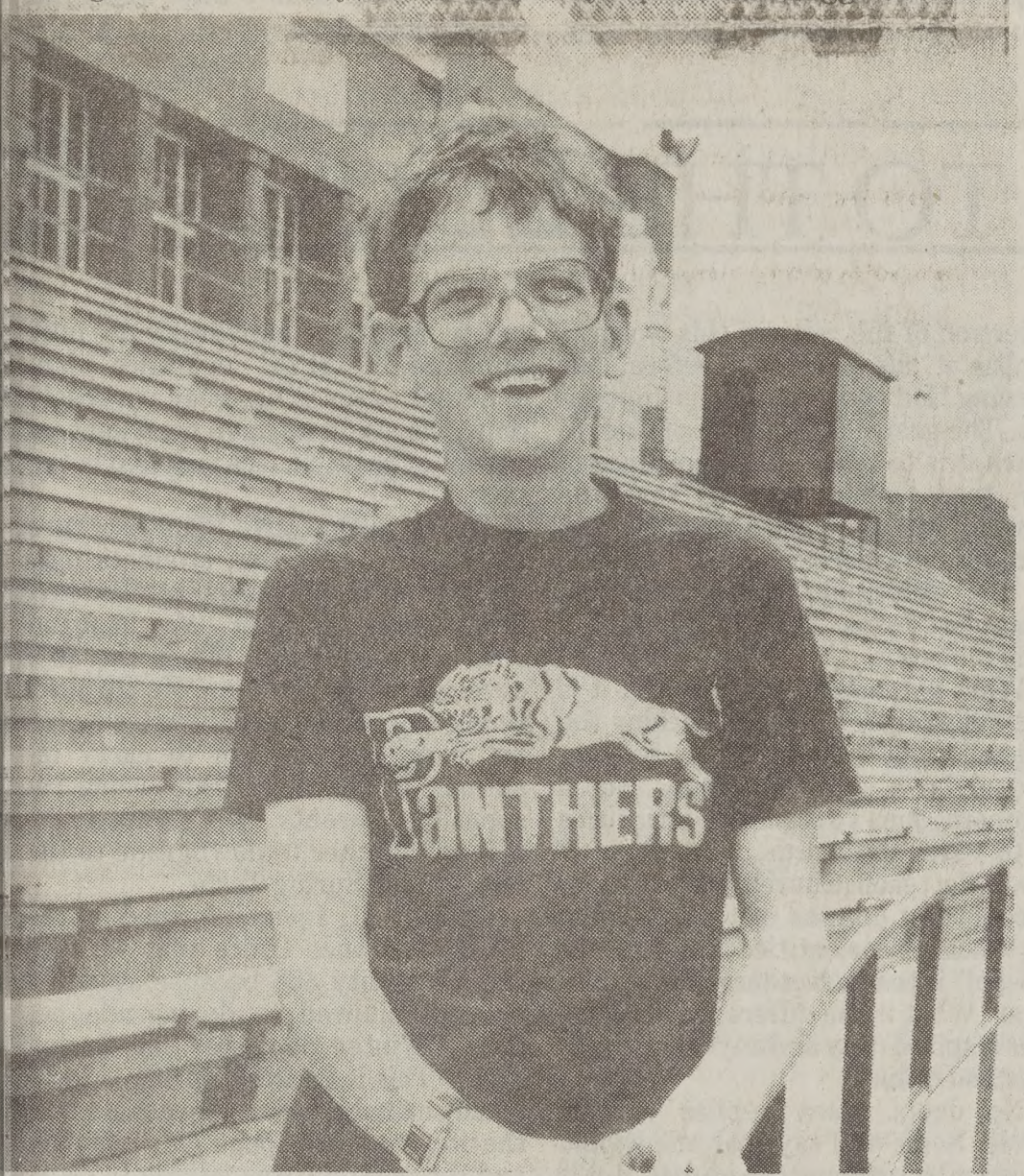
Universe photo by Craig Pinegar  
The Provo City Library will be accepting food products in lieu of overdue book fines. One can of food will equal \$5 in fines. The food will be donated to the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition.

## Canned food will pay Provo City Library fines

By DARLA MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Library is accepting canned goods as payment for overdue book fines through Saturday, the circulation supervisor said. Staryl Kaze said the circulation department is accepting one can of food for every \$5 worth of fines. The food is being collected for the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition, she said. The circulation department did not want to have an amnesty week, a week during which overdue books can be returned without any fine, Kaze said. The coalition is asking people to donate only commercially prepared canned goods, not home-canned products, Kaze said. Creamed soups cannot be accepted, but canned meat products are especially appreciated, she said. Ruthanne Skinner, director of the private, non-profit coalition, said the food obtained from the library will be used in its food bank. "We give the food to anyone who is

in need of that help whether they're on assistance or their food stamps are late," she said. Kaze said many people were unaware of a number of changes made in the overdue fine policy, which went into effect March 1. The canned good drive will help those people who have unknowingly accumulated large amounts of fines. Baked beans and tuna fish are two of the more popular items being donated, Kaze said. The canned goods in lieu of fines program is the first of its kind in Provo and surrounding area libraries, Kaze said. She said the circulation department is considering doing it again in the fall. Paula Jones, director of the Springville Public Library, said she is in favor of the program. "I think it sounds very good," she said. "I wouldn't mind doing it at all." A representative for the Orem Public Library said although the canned good program has never been done there in the past, the library is always open to new suggestions.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Brandon Coder, a bowler preparing for the Special Olympics, stands outside of West High School in Salt Lake City. Coder has participated in other events, but will be going for the gold with other Special Olympians at BYU this weekend.

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## Provo fills fund to pump wells

By DARLA MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

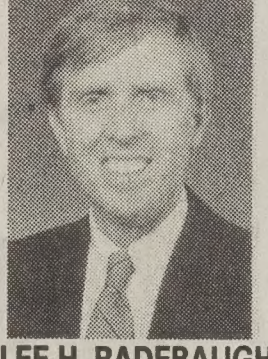
The Water Operating and Maintenance Fund received an appropriation of \$100,000 from the Provo City Council Tuesday to cover the cost of pumping water from deep wells made necessary by past water shortages. Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said the city was forced to pump more water from the deep wells because of the drought conditions during the past three years. He said the spring flows from city aquifers, underground layers of rock which contain water, were still low. The appropriation will cover the cost of pumping the water from the wells, he said. The Council also approved the appropriation of

\$863,000 in the Waste Water Capital Improvement Projects Fund to complete the reconstruction of the headwork at the Water Reclamation Plant. Jenkins said the headwork is an integral part of the plant. "It takes out the things the plant can't handle, such as grit." Keith A. Haslem, budget officer, said the appropriation will also be used to enclose the headwork in a building so the emission of noxious odors can be reduced. Councilmember Ronald W. Last said the additional appropriations would not increase any taxes. "Money was set aside over the past six years specifically for these purposes," he said. "We knew we'd have to do this sometime, and now is the time."

## Associate dean honored with award

By KAREN STEINECKERT  
Universe Staff Writer

The associate dean of the Marriott School of Management received the KPMG-Peat Marwick Professorship of Accountancy on May 1. "This is quite an honor," Lee H. Radebaugh said. "Peat Marwick is a good, strong firm and it's nice to be associated with it." The KPMG-Peat Marwick Professorship of Accountancy Endowment was established through gifts from the Peat Marwick Foundation and Peat Marwick employees affiliated with the School of Accountancy. It was established to assist faculty members in educational pursuits. The appointment is for five years and can be renewed. "I am pleased that Professor Radebaugh has been selected to receive this award," said K. Fred Skousen, dean



LEE H. RADEBAUGH

of the Marriott School of Management. "His expertise in international business and accounting makes him a valuable asset to the school." Radebaugh earned a bachelor's in accounting from BYU, and a master's and doctorate in business administration from Indiana University. He joined the BYU accounting faculty in 1980. Radebaugh has received several awards including BYU's Exxon Distinguished Teaching Award, the Arthur Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award in 1982 and the Outstanding Faculty Award-Marriott School of Management in 1990. He is the author of several publications and books.

## Delinquent property taxes will result in public auction of Utah County real estate

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Some Utah County residents may be out of a home or property today when their houses and property will be auctioned off to the public, said the Chief Deputy Auditor for Utah County on Tuesday. Utah County will sell approximately 90 properties of owners who are at least five years late on property tax payments in an effort to convince delinquent taxpayers to catch up on back property taxes, Jim Sutherland, Chief Deputy Auditor, said. "It is hard to know how many properties will be available for the auction since the owners have up until the day before the auction to pay the late taxes," Sutherland said. The majority of properties are here in the Provo and Orem area, Sutherland said. Owners have all been notified by Utah County and will be given first

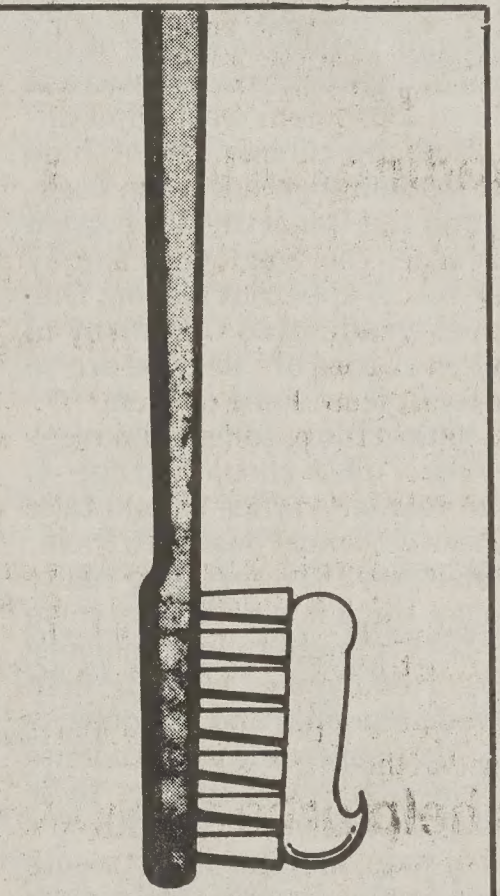
priority in paying their taxes. But if not paid, he said the homes will be available to interested bidders. "One of my main goals for this sale is that no one goes without a home. They have been given every opportunity to pay the taxes," Sutherland said. The public auction will be on the front steps of the County Administration Building in Provo, he said. Bidding will begin at 10 a.m. Sutherland said because Salt Lake County will have its property auction later this month, a larger crowd is expected to show up for Utah County's auction. Although the amounts of the taxes owed on properties are usually not more than \$1,500, there are some property owners who have been delinquent for many years, he said. "I have 10 years worth of taxes on one house. It probably adds up to over \$5,000," Sutherland said.

## Salt Lake City Special Olympics youth looks forward to opening ceremonies

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Brandon Coder, 15, of Salt Lake City, appears to be a typical teenager. He goes to school, skis, bowls, runs, plays basketball, has a part-time job and a little brother. But Brandon has something a typical teenager doesn't have — cerebral palsy and the opportunity to compete in the Special Olympics. The Special Olympic Summer games will begin Thursday at BYU and Brandon will compete in the bowling competition. He is an experienced competitor. In the International Winter Games at Reno-Lake Tahoe, Nev., Brandon won a bronze medal in the downhill skiing event. Brandon, the son of Nancy Powell, is a sophomore at West High School in Salt Lake City where he takes a combination of regular and handicapped classes. Diagnosed with infantile epilepsy at 6 months, he started school at 3 years of age at the Monte Vista School in Farmington, which he attended until the fourth grade. Powell said Brandon was 12 when his doctors decided he had cerebral palsy. Brandon is an athlete spokesperson

for Outreach, the public relations arm of Special Olympics, and goes to organizations to talk and appeal for coaches and volunteers. This is the 20th anniversary of the Special Olympics, said Sharon Bullock, director of Communications and Operations and 1990's Summer Games director for the Special Olympics. This is the BYU's 8th year to host the event. "It's a marvelous central location," she said. "The volunteer rate here is incredible. I don't know if we could do it somewhere else." Special Olympians must have some mental retardation and be 8 years old or older, Bullock said. Some also have physical handicaps.



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## OPINION

# Campus bosses: Please replace rude employees

Most BYU students can recite an experience in which they were treated rudely by an employee of BYU. We would guess that most people at BYU have some kind of unpleasant experience with service employees. It is time for campus employers to do something about it.

No one denies that working with the public is a demanding task. This is especially true in the case of departments like Financial Aid, in

## UNIVERSE OPINION

which employees must deal with many customers who are upset, even abusive. However, that does not excuse the increasingly common rudeness by employees who were hired specifically to deal with the public. Part of working with others in a service job is dealing with unpleasant customers, and student employees should be aware of this when they accept employment in such positions. Employees should not take out frustrations from rude customers on subsequent customers. It is their job to roll with the blows and move on to the next customer with a smile. Rude employees bring much abuse on themselves when they greet newcomers not with courtesy but with silence or a surly glance.

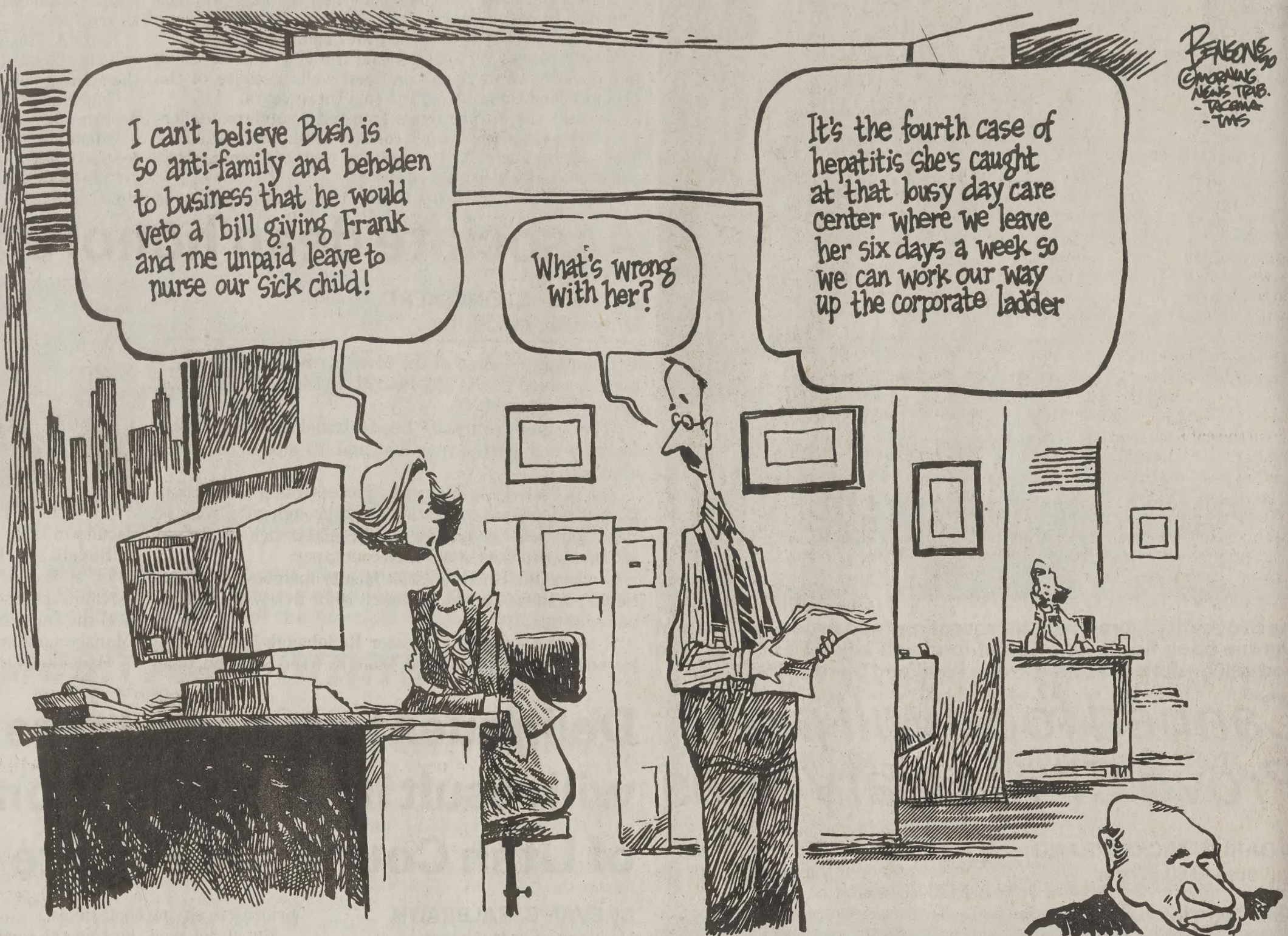
This situation is not localized in one department or building on campus. Ask students who have dealt with campus employees, and most have at least one horror story of a rude employee in one of the many departments on campus. All we had to do to confirm this was ask five students if they had ever experienced a problem with unjustifiably rude employees at BYU. These students complained of rude treatment from employees in five areas: student insurance, the bookstore, the cashier's office, financial aid, and the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages. In each case, the employees simply ignored student patrons or were impolite for no apparent reason. One of these five, a BYU student employee, even admitted that many of her coworkers were habitually rude. When stories of this type are so prevalent, there must be a factual basis for at least some of them.

Because most campus offices have no competition, some employees apparently feel no need to please the public. That should change — today. Places like the bookstore and the cashier's office should take steps to improve the service offered to those who must deal with them.

The labor situation at BYU is such that there are certainly ready replacements for any employees who do not think it is necessary to be polite to the public. We urge employers to terminate rude employees who create ill will among students. Such employees actually help cultivate a feeling of confrontation between students and the departments that are supposed to serve them. There are plenty of students who would accept a job working with the public and respect their positions enough to be polite, even smile at those they work with.

Of course, not all student employees are rude, and the departments mentioned above are not the only ones with rude workers. The majority of BYU employees are courteous and efficient as they carry out their jobs. But the few unpleasant workers are the ones patrons remember. It is time to do something about the problem. Managers, run your departments like businesses do elsewhere and replace rude employees with thoughtful, competent ones.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of journalism and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



## Ombudsman can help solve conflicts between businesses and students



What is an Ombudsman? The name means "citizens' protector." It was first established in Sweden in 1809 as a government agency responsible for helping citizens with their complaints and grievances. The idea of having an ombudsman

spread to many national governments, and in 1966 the first ombudsman was established on an American campus.

Today, there are hundreds of university ombudsmen across the country, one of which has been serving the BYU community since 1970.

The BYUSA Office of the Ombudsman functions as a center for complaints, problems or suggestions from the BYU community. If any member of this community has a dispute that he has not been able to solve on his own, we can serve as a neutral third party to help in communication and in

resolving the matter.

Those of us working in the office are not lawyers and do not attempt to practice law. Instead, we try to help people solve their own problems.

Many of these problems can be resolved without going to court, if only someone will help people to understand their rights and responsibilities. This is what we try to do. We try to navigate people through the often choppy waters of their legal and consumer straits.

If you have a problem — consumer, legal, housing or other — let us help. We can get you pointed in the right

direction.

But if there is nothing we can help you with, we would love to have you help us.

The BYUSA Office of the Ombudsman thrives on the principle of service and will welcome all student with a desire to serve the university community.

Volunteers are needed now to assist in investigations, advertising and public relations.

We are located in 437 ELWC and our phone number is 378-4132. Our office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every school day.

## Civil Rights Act of 1990 will hurt businesses' right to decide hiring

The Supreme Court decisions of 1989 weren't all bad. In *Wards Cove Packing v. Antonio*, the Court upheld the right of employers to set their own hiring standards. Because Wards Cove's job-related hiring criteria created a racial imbalance, the company was accused of racial discrimination. The Court ruled that racial imbalance in the workplace is not in itself sufficient proof of discrimination and that discrimination can be proved only by demonstrating that the employer's hiring criteria is not based on genuine business concerns, such as skills or merit selection. As fair and reasonable as this sounds, our wise men in Congress have other ideas.

Imagine yourself as an employer conducting job interviews and planning promotions. You would consider the candidate's training and education, past job performance, attitude, and other important factors. As it's your business, you'd be interested in hiring the best employees possible. Now imagine you are forced, by law, to disregard your hiring criteria and select your employees based only on race. Would you feel you were running your own business, or that someone else was running it for you? How would the new employees feel, knowing they were "preferred" because of their race? This situation — call it civil rights, racial preference, or reverse discrimination — would be a

gross violation of social justice and human rights.

But this type of racial preference, disguised in the holy robes of civil rights legislation, is about to become a reality. Senator Edward Kennedy and other social crusaders in Congress are about to unveil the Kennedy-Hawkins Civil Rights Act of 1990, which will undo *Wards Cove* and four other supposedly discriminatory Supreme Court decisions. The act will require employers to prove their hiring practices have a "substantial and demonstrable relationship to effective job performance." If this cannot be proven and the resulting workforce is racially imbalanced, then continuing to hire by the original criteria will be racially discriminatory and illegal.

The Civil Rights Act establishes a new principle — racial disproportion, until proven otherwise by the accused employer, counts as discrimination. The act constitutes the imposition of racial quotas, for it crushes the employer's right to set his own hiring standards. Few businesses have the resources to prove what the act requires; most will be forced to hire by quota rather than by qualification.

Can BYU prove that professors need Ph.D.s? Can WordPerfect prove that its programmers must have degrees? What constitutes objective evidence that doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc. must graduate from their

respective schools in order to be hired by a firm or a hospital? Tragically, these inane and impossible questions will soon face businesses all across America.

Worst of all, Kennedy-Hawkins destroys the very goal it seeks to promote. Labeling blacks, hispanics, orientals, and other minorities as "preferred, but not because of ability, employees" stinks of prejudice rather than equality. Several black scholars have recently written that preferential treatment "puts blacks at war with an expanding realm of debilitating doubt." While many minority leaders would disregard such problems, the probability of feelings of inferiority, resentment, alienation, and group conflict lies just below the surface of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Ridding the world of racial prejudice requires understanding and education, not quotas and legalistic solutions. Let President Bush and your Congressmen and Senators know that you support the right of businesses to set their own job-related hiring criteria. Let them know that you believe in racial equality and equal opportunity, but not in preferred hiring and social engineering. We don't have to tolerate injustice and racial preference, even if Ted Kennedy tells us it's "civil rights."

Larry Meyers

## Expensive computers

To the Editor:  
YO Bookstore!

Where is the logic? Apple Computer has once again dropped the prices of their lower-end computers (SE 30, SE, and MAC Plus), but they did leave the final product price to the discretion of their retailers. MISTAKE!

The BYU Bookstore has listed the student "one-time discount" price for the MAC Plus at \$809 plus tax. The University of Utah Bookstore lists the MAC Plus at \$699. The U of U sales people admitted a "normal" price markup on all their computers.

Now if all educational institutions get the same deals on Apple products (the educational discounts), why such a difference in prices? Why isn't the BYU Bookstore passing on some of these discounts to the university? Why has "our" bookstore opted to have a price \$110 over the U of U's price, which probably means an overall markup of \$150 on what would be the BYU Bookstore's least expensive computer?

Please reconsider your pricing decisions, especially on your lower-end computers. Those are usually the only ones the average student can afford. Price breaks on the more expensive machines won't help most students.

Mike Austin  
Provo, Utah

## A letter to religion teachers:

To the Editor:

As Mormons and people of all faiths, we feel comfort in the gentle and peaceful message of the gospel. The words of our Savior challenge us and promise a manifestation of truth to those who are willing to pay the price. You instructors in the BYU Religion Department have admirably dedicated your lives to teaching that message and reminding the young people (who need reminding the most) of the urgency and power of the gospel, the need to pay that price.

What is the price? To name a few things: placing others' needs before our own, studying the scriptures as well as all aspects of human knowledge, giving time to the organization of Christ's followers, being honest with ourselves and others.

But more important than any of these things is the condemnation and

rejection of the ways of this world. I realize it has been said before, but serving God and Mammon is impossible. The gospel is the truth of God; to teach it is to teach the importance of the transcendent virtues that the worldly ethics of power, money and recognition ignore or reject. And that is the principal reason why the Church of Jesus Christ cannot have a paid ministry.

What is teaching the gospel if it is not ministering? In fact, teaching the gospel, even in a university setting, should be a spiritual calling, not a temporal one. To teach the scriptures is to teach the words of prophets of God. To teach Church history is to recount the mission of God's people. To teach a class entitled "Sharing the Gospel" is to teach others how to minister. What is the difference between this inspired duty and any other ecclesiastical calling?

No doubt many replies will be made. Some will say that one should prosper by teaching the gospel. But is material compensation appropriate for a spiritual calling? Some will say that religion teachers don't make that much money. But is this the issue? Some will say that people have to live, that they have families to support. But if these people are scholars, can't they find other departments to serve while still teaching the gospel? And in response to all of these questions: Is the least degree of sin allowable? Wasn't a paid ministry the surest sign of the apostasy? The early teachers and missionaries of the Church traveled without compensation. Has the world changed so much? Must we be so eager to change with it? Isn't there something wrong with a religion teacher getting paid to lecture on the evils of a paid ministry?

I urge all of the fine, dedicated religious instructors on our campus to accept only that which they need to survive. I urge all religious instructors who feel the need for economic prosperity to take advantage of their scholarship abilities in another department. And I urge all ministers of the gospel to continue teaching by the gift of the Holy Spirit, which lifts us from our greed and hostility into the realm of perfect, Christlike love.

Matthew Stannard  
Provo, Utah

## Unclear insurance

To the Editor:

I write hoping to educate a few students in hope that they will band with

me to force the university to fully publicize the BYU insurance plan. Whether or not it has been purposely done, we students have been kept ignorant of basic clauses included in the plan.

The Health Care Plan brochure states on page 7 that students may increase or decrease one level of coverage each semester. My husband and I can no longer afford the 80% coverage of the "H" plan. He is a part-time student, so the university would not even require him to carry insurance at this time. But, being responsible parents, we scrapped the money together to downgrade to the "S" plan for Spring Term.

On May 11, I was informed by the BYU Insurance Office that we owe the university \$66 because students are not allowed to downgrade between Winter Semester and Spring Term. This is because Spring is technically called a "term." I was told that the information on page 7 is a misprint and the person I was talking to could not tell me why no one is allowed to downgrade between Winter Semester and Spring Term.

"I don't know" is not a good enough reason for me to pay \$66. So I called the BYU Ombudsman. On their advice I write this letter. Nothing will be done to publicize this policy, let alone change it, unless more people complain. This is one of many unpublished policies of the insurance plan. I feel it is time for the students to band together instead of blindly paying bills. I urge you to call the Ombudsman, where there are good, understanding assistants who will listen to your complaints and sincerely try to help you. If enough of you will join with us, we can force the insurance office and the university to educate all of the students.

As for my family, they can bill us \$66 all they want. We didn't have the money when we signed up for the lesser coverage, and we don't have it now. I feel they will get about the same results beating a dead dog.

Susan and Warren Garceau  
Provo, Utah

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and double-spaced. Letters shorter than one page will be considered first. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.





# CAMPUS

## It's just all in a day's work for the University Police

by JULIE DEGRAW  
Universe Staff Writer

University Police Officer Jeff W. Long began his Friday evening shift at 7 p.m. It seemed to be a relatively quiet night, but there was no way of knowing what the night would bring. "There's no such thing as a typical night on a beat," Long said. Long was patrolling Wymount Terrace when a call came in on his car radio to pick up a cat that was being a nuisance. Animals are not part of the University Police domain; but since Long was in the area, he decided to check out the incident. Long arrived on the scene to find the cat had been apprehended by an angry individual because the cat had "contact" with the individual's car. Long took the cat to the cat's superiors who took the cat to a new home. "We get some interesting calls sometimes; but if we can, we help people out any way we can because our motto is 'Service and Then Some,'" Long said.

Long said. "Most of the time when something major happens, it is right before my shift is over and I spend a while getting things resolved," Long said. Sure enough, 10 minutes before Long's shift was over, he was called to a domestic dispute at Wymount Terrace. A husband and wife were hitting each other. Long did his best to stop the fighting, but it took a long time and a lot of negotiating. They got warnings, and Long spent the next two hours doing the paperwork. "Domestic violence disputes are pretty rare here at BYU," Long said. "This is the first one I've dealt with since working here." "The main purpose and function of the University Police is the protection of people and property at BYU, and we focus on ... preventing crime rather than ... waiting for crimes to happen," said Lt. Dan Evans, University Police crime prevention specialist.



photo courtesy of KBYU

"A Fortress of Faith" presented last Sunday on KBYU looked at the LDS Church in the German Democratic Republic. Here a family in the documentary spends time together.

## KBYU documentary recounts history of Christianity, LDS Church in Germany

by CHANDA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

In an hour-long documentary, KBYU-TV presented a brief but in-depth look at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the German Democratic Republic. "The movie was a success in more ways than one," Bill Silcock, producer and director, said. The movie was broadcast Sunday evening on Channel 11. The next morning, KBYU-TV received numerous calls giving positive feedback on the movie, Silcock said. "The biggest success is what we did inside. We did it, and now we have a wonderful personal history of the growth of the Church in Germany," Silcock said. President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, said, "I confess the hand of God in the miraculous events pertaining to the Church in the German Democratic Republic."

"The long period of preparation is past. The future of the Church unfolds." It took five years for KBYU-TV to produce the documentary, "A Fortress Of Faith," which traces the religious roots of the recently liberated country. The video reviews the historical background of German culture and people, details Martin Luther's attempts at reformation and the religious fervor that developed around his proposed changes, and chronicles the conversion of Karl Maeser. The video highlights President Benson's "mission of mercy" to war-torn Europe. "President Benson lives to see the fruits of his labors," Silcock said. "There are a lot of people in Germany that still remember what he did to help. He shared food, comfort, and most importantly, his love for God and his people."

## Former BYUSA receptionist moves up, selected as advertising vice president

by MICHAEL HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA announced the selection of the new associate vice president of advertising Tuesday. Andrea Jennings, 23, a senior in advertising from Provo, was chosen based on her past experience and creative ideas," Brett Blake, BYUSA president, said. Jennings will be in charge of training volunteers and organizing advertising campaigns for BYUSA programs, said Carol Yager, associate vice president of public relations for BYUSA. "The advertising vice president will basically coordinate the advertising campaigns for all of BYUSA's programs," said Amy Baird, administrative vice president for BYUSA. "We're really excited to have Andrea because one of our major focuses this year is advertising," Blake said. We learned through the election process that students are not very well formed on what we offer at BYUSA." Jennings said the time spent in the classroom and creating advertising

portfolios has prepared her for her appointment. She worked at a computer magazine in Provo last year. Her job involved coordinating advertising campaigns with the company's advertising agency. Judene Wixom, office manager at BYUSA, said that Jennings, who has worked at BYUSA for the past year as a receptionist, knows the workings of BYUSA. "She knows where the problems and weaknesses are," Wixom said. "We're confident that Andrea has the skills to improve student awareness," Blake said. Jennings said she applied for the position in BYUSA "because I've seen what they're trying to accomplish. They're really helping the students. It will help me in my profession and help to teach me to serve." Her goal is to get more people involved in BYUSA activities by making people aware of the BYUSA programs. She said the programs can develop leadership qualities among the students and teach them to serve. "I hope that students will be aware and active in both social and service activities," Jennings said.



Illustration by Kathy Burton

## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for

publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**RAPE SUPPORT GROUP** — Eight-week course for adult victims of sexual assault began May 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the United Way Building at 60 E. 100 South. No charge. For more information call 377-5500. Group sponsored by the Center for Women and Children in Crisis. **PREMEDS** — Join us for a "Spring Fling" on May 25 at 5 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Bring your own meat to the barbecue. Any and all are welcome. **MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS** — or someone else's. Learn how you can become a retail executive with top companies, May 24 at 2 p.m. in 484 TNRB. **OREM LA LECHE LEAGUE** —

Next meeting will take place on May 24 at 10 a.m. in the multi-purpose building at Wymount Terrace. This is a mothering and breast-feeding support group. Our discussion will be "The advantages of breast-feeding." Babies are always welcome! Anyone interested may attend. No fee required. Contact Andrea at 377-5924. **ATTENTION CATHOLIC STUDENTS** — Interested in fun and fellowship? Catholic college group is being organized! For information call Tracy at 375-6387. **STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** — Meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 257 HRCB. Video and discussion on "Famine and Chronic Persistent Hunger: A Life and Death Distinction." **THE COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE THE STATUS OF WOMEN** — Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 251 MSRB. The topic is "Understanding Your Body." **LANANITE/MULTICULTURAL AWARD** — Due to new deadline dates for posting scholarships at the Financial Aid Office, the Lamanite/Multicultural Award deadline is June 1, 1990.

## CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Wednesdays. *Clubnotes* is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuing events must be resubmitted each week.

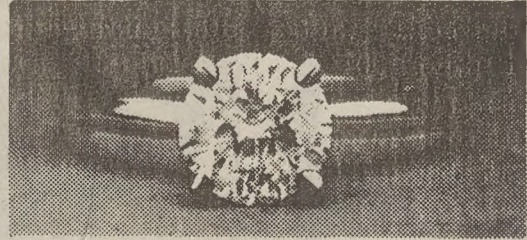
**BYU CHESS CLUB** — Come play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360-362 ELWC. All are welcome.

**MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB** — Come play military simulation games on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. **CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION** — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world. Meetings are every second and fourth Thursdays in 369A ELWC. Call Kurt at 785-2442 for more information. **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. **STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION** — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October 1987 Conference address. Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

## POLICE BEAT

**VANDALISM** — A water fountain was damaged in 144 RB on May 17. University Police suspect it was struck by a hard object such as a ball. Total damage was \$150. **THEFT** — An unlocked bicycle was stolen from the northwest side of the John A. Widtsoe Building on May 15. Total loss was \$350.

**THEFT** — A Sony stereo Walkman was stolen from the BYU Bookstore receiving area where it was left unattended for five hours on May 16. Total loss was \$35. **THEFT** — A vending machine was broken into in the Wyview trailer park laundry building on May 17. Total loss and damage was \$21.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Gardens can grow in restricted spaces

MARY G. MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Gardens can be planted anywhere, landscape artist, Bob Woldberg said. The amount of space one has does not limit the opportunity to plant a garden, Woldberg said. All anyone needs is a pot and some sunlight.

For people living in apartments or small-space areas, hanging pots or pots on the porch are the answer for garden space, said Woldberg.

"If you have potted flower plants, drop some carrot seeds into the flower plants. This provides two things at once, foliage for the flower and a garden for you," Woldberg said. Woldberg also said that carrots can be planted just about anywhere. "Carrots are an attention getter, and they are pretty yet productive."

Other plants that grow in pots are rhubarb, potatoes, cherry tomatoes, strawberries, summer squash and pickling cucumbers. Each of these plants can be hung or placed on a patio or a porch.

Nannette Hamm, a BYU graduate and a BYU employee, has planted a garden in containers. Hamm lives in an apartment complex and does not

have a garden spot for planting.

Hamm planted beets, radishes, carrots, green onions, parsley and oregano in plastic household containers. Hamm said, "I have learned basic gardening skills by planting in the containers." Hamm also said that when she plants again she will plant in deeper containers because the plants need deeper areas for their roots.

A bucket is all that is needed to plant seeds, Woldberg said. "Plants in a bucket are easy to move and easy to water." Buckets can be decorated with contact paper to provide an artistic look, Woldberg said.

People with a larger space for gardens may consider planting corn, beans, peas, zucchini and tomatoes, Woldberg said.

To prevent fungus from growing, Woldberg said, "never water gardens at night; the ground is hot, dark and wet. If watered, the ground can be a bed for bacteria." The best time to water is in the morning, according to Woldberg.

"The time for planting is right now," Woldberg said. "Brigham Young and the pioneers planted in July and produced gardens—it's not too late to plant," Woldberg said.



Outside her apartment door Nanette Hamm has planted a garden in plastic containers. The garden consists of beets, radishes, carrots, and onions.

Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

## New theater to open with romantic comedy

By TERESA A. CROWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The newest member in a chain of family owned and operated theaters will open in Orem on Friday.

The Hale Center Theater will be the fourth theater opened by Ruth and Nathan Hale.

The Hale's have more than 50 years of experience in theater. They opened the Glendale Center Theater in California in 1947, which is the longest continuously running center staged theater in America.

The Hale's children and grandchildren now own all of the theaters except for the one in Grover, but "we still supervise all of them," Ruth said.

"They write and direct most of the productions," said Cody Swenson, grandson of the Hale's and co-owner of the Orem theater.

They attribute their success to the large demand for good clean humor.

Swenson said they decided to move into Utah County because the Salt Lake City theater was doing so well, and it would also save patrons a long drive.

"Burr Under My Saddle" will be the first play the Orem theater will stage. All of the cast, except for one girl will be the same as when it was performed in Salt Lake City.

The play revolves around the Burr Trail which runs from Boulder to the beautiful area of the Bullfrog Marina at Lake Powell and the issue of whether the trail should be paved, Swenson said.

"The play is a romantic comedy filled with lots of humor and love," he said.

Jani Radebaugh, a junior at BYU from Orem majoring in physics, is the new member to the cast. The Hale's are her grandparents, and she has performed in plays at the Salt Lake City theater.

"This play helps people to become aware of what's important in life," Radebaugh said.

The members of the family are involved for different reasons. Swenson would like to stay in the entertain-

ment business for the rest of his life, but Radebaugh said she just does it for a hobby.

BYU students will pay only half price through the end of June at the Orem theater. The new Orem theater is located at 225 W. 400 North Orem Blvd. Reservations can be made by calling 226-8600.

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## Center helps promote Utah talent

By TERESA A. CROWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Talent in Utah Valley is incredible and needs to be spread throughout the world, according to the owners of the Utah Arts Media Center in Provo.

The owners Ronny Dodge, Darlene Jensen and Pam Lockwood became partners to fulfill their dream of creating an environment where related businesses could teach, promote and get work for the talented people of this area.

The partners run many branches under the center, such as Premiere, a modeling and acting studio, Escalier, a dance studio, the Moulin Rouge Theater, currently staging "The Light Express," and The Film Academy of Utah.

It all started when Jensen took over the Premiere modeling agency in Orem with the help of Dodge, her uncle, Jensen said. Her philosophy is,

"Bloom where you're planted."

Business did bloom. "It was growing so fast — we needed to expand," Dodge said.

They met Lockwood and came up with the idea for the center, which opened March 15.

Dodge, originally from California, said he has "always been involved in the entertainment business one way or another."

He came to Utah because he believed this area had talents and needs to be explored. In Los Angeles, Orem and Provo are referred to as "East Hollywood," he said.

Utah is a great place to shoot movies because of its naturally beautiful scenery.

Dodge said, "In 1989 Utah went from being ranked No. 10 in the movie industry to being No. 5 nationwide."

Dodge, who has 10 children and six grandchildren, works six days a

week, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., to keep the business growing.

Jensen, also involved in entertainment, has owned a modeling school in California, trained models who are now working in Paris, and has trained girls for beauty pageants.

With eight children and five grandchildren, Jensen also is in the Navy Reserves where she teaches physical stress management as it relates to combat readiness.

She believes a person should be the best they can be regardless of their field. "Trust in the Lord and you will do good in life," she said.

Lockwood, who is also from California, believes that "in all of Southern California there is not as much talent as there is here." She came here to help people of all ages progress in their talents.

"The Light Express," which is being held over in The Moulin Rouge Theater, was written by Lockwood

and her son Karrol Cobb.

Lockwood, who has six grown children, works at KZOL radio as an account executive in which she handles promotions and does commercials. She is also a voice and drama teacher.

Lockwood works with the American Ambassadors — a singing, dancing, and acting group.

They will be traveling to Spain to perform at the Expo in Seville. They will also be going to France, England, Ireland and possibly Italy and Germany.

The center has been doing well, but some remodeling still needs to be finished, Jensen said. A recording studio, The Mirage, opened May 15.

Memberships to the center are available in which members can receive a discount on everything.

The Utah Arts Media Center is located at 250 W. Center St. in Provo on the second floor of the Continental Plaza.

## Dance team performs in South Pacific

By RAFAEL ULLOA  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company began their 1990 tour to the South Pacific last week.

Two of the highlights for the Dance Company's tour will be a showcase at the New Zealand Ballroom Dance Championships and a show for Australian Broadcasting System "That's Dancing." Claudia Hill, Promotional and Co-Artistic Director, said.

According to Hill, "That's Dancing" is a program at the ABC Television Theatre to be broadcast later in the summer on 500 channels across Australia.

As the current, eight-time United States Formation Dance Champion and six-time British Formation Champion, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company has been scheduled to perform in several cities in California, New Zealand, Tahiti, Australia and Hawaii, Hill said.

"This tour will give us the opportunity to visit four LDS temples — New Zealand, Tahiti, Hawaii and Australia. Thirty-seven members among performers and leaders will be able to go through the temples," Hill said.



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

During their tour of the South Pacific, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company will present a Latin medley from "West Side Story." The Ballroom dancers will also be performing in competitions in New Zealand and doing a broadcast from Australia.

The five-week tour will be a very edifying experience to all the members of the company.

The educational values from which the members will benefit are the following: first, the members will get a cultural education with the different types of cultures and audiences; second, the performers will develop their artistic talent; and third, the company, as a missionary tool in an informal way, will be able to share the

gospel with other people, Hill said.

"The company will perform a wide variety of dance styles from traditional Viennese Waltzes to Latin selections to modern renditions of popular music," Dana Huddleston, a performer, said.

Huddleston, a graduate in Comparative Literature from Louisiana, said "I am excited because instead of spending time in hotels we will get to stay at people's houses. So we will be

able to talk with them and we will be able to learn more about their culture."

In working with the company, Huddleston added, "the unity in the team comes from learning from working together towards a common goal — put a good show together, and as Ambassadors for the University, the LDS Church and the United States, our goal is to develop friendships."

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# SPORTS



Universe photos by Dallin L. Read

## Take this please... I'm exhausted

The Utah boy's and girl's year end High School State track meet was held at the Helaman Halls track Saturday. High School tracksters compted all throughout the day to vie for overall and event titles.

### Magic given MVP

By Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — In the closest voting in the 10 years a media panel has made the MVP selection, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers won the award for the third time and second year in a row despite receiving fewer first-place votes than Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

"I think this year is even more special than the other two because of the competition," Johnson said Tuesday. "I was shocked to hear I had won it."

The vote, however, is taken before the playoffs and the Lakers finished with the league's best regular-season record at 63-19.

"My thing is making us the best we can be and we had a fantastic regular season, so I think that's why I won," Johnson said. "This makes me feel a little better. I've been sad, frustrated, upset since we lost."

### Pistons win, lead series 2-0

By BRIAN D. CHURCH  
Universe Sports Writer

Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls were shut down again as the Detroit Pistons took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals in The Palace at Auburn Hills Tuesday night 102-93.

The Pistons making a run at becoming only the third team in NBA history to repeat as champions were led by high scorer Joe Dumars who hit 12-19 for 31 points. Dumars also led the Pistons in Game 1 with 27 points.

Detroit controlled the game from the first minute of play. Detroit dominated Chicago in the first half as the Bulls hit a dreadful 35 percent from the field and grabbed only two offensive rebounds. The half ended with Detroit on top 53-38.

Chicago chipped away at the Pistons lead early in the third quarter. Bill Cartwright tied the game at 62 in the closing minutes of the quarter, and Jordan hit a three-pointer to give the

Bulls their only lead of the game at 68-67. This, however, didn't last long as the pistons came back to take the lead for good.

Detroit had built back a five point lead by the end of the third period. With 10:28 remaining, the Pistons lead had climbed to 11 at 80-69. After being relatively silent throughout the game, the crowd finally erupted at the sudden burst of scoring by the Pistons. Chicago never pulled any closer than five points through the remainder of the game.

John Paxson fouled out late in the fourth quarter and, to round out the list of those who were forced to leave the game early, James Edwards was ejected after throwing a punch or two.

Jordan playing with a bruised left hip from a fall in Game 1 had only seven points in the first half and finished the game with only 20 points, half his 39.6 playoff scoring average.

The series moves to Chicago for game three on Saturday.

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If you wish to speak to a Credit Union representative use one of the phones inside the Electronic Transaction Center. Dial direct to the depart-

ment you want during regular business hours.

During the Grand Opening Celebration at East Bay, lucky members will be winning \$50 each. When you get your receipt for any transaction made through the Mini Automated Teller Machines, look on the back for a special \$50 stamp. If your receipt says "Congratulations, you've won \$50," take the receipt to either UCCU's Provo or Orem office for your cash reward! You can win more than once. So start using East Bay right away and increase your chances of winning.

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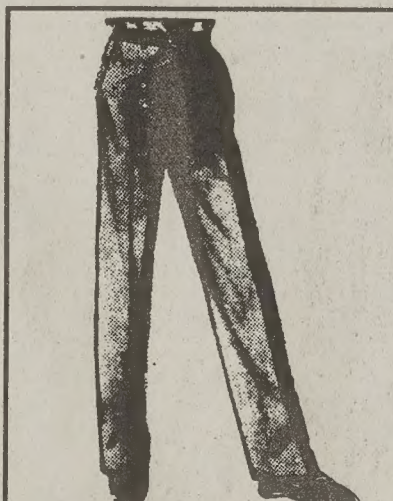
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**FREE MAY RENT:** Girls Chatsworth Shrd \$90 Sp/Sum, F/W \$190. 695 N. 100 E. #3. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

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**FREE MAY RENT:** Nice Chalet style girls \$100 Sp/Sum, F/W \$175 F/W after sp/sum; Pvt rms. 2017 N 650 W. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

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**COUPLES** Furn studio \$230 Sp/Su + elec., 334 W. 200 N., 377-2201.

**SABLE HEIGHTS** Now renting to Men & Women, Free Sevens Peaks Pass w/ contract. \$80/mo Sp/Sum, F/W \$150/mo. Call 377-1666.

### 19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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**20- Couple's Housing**

**SOUTH PROVO** 2 Bdrm home. W/D, AC \$350 + util. Dep required. 375-1273 aft 5pm.

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## Dean of management school awarded new chairmanship

By KAREN STEINECKERT  
Universe Staff Writer

The dean of the Marriott School of Management at BYU is the first recipient of the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management.

"It is a great honor to receive this chairmanship," said K. Fred Skousen.

The position of dean and chairmanship go hand in hand with each other. "The chairmanship is part of being the dean," said Skousen.

"The first installment from the foundation established the school of management and the second installment from the foundation established the chair of management."

Skousen earned his bachelor's degree in accountancy from BYU and

his master's and doctorate in accountancy from the University of Illinois.

"He is a very loyal and productive member of the faculty," said BYU President Rex E. Lee.

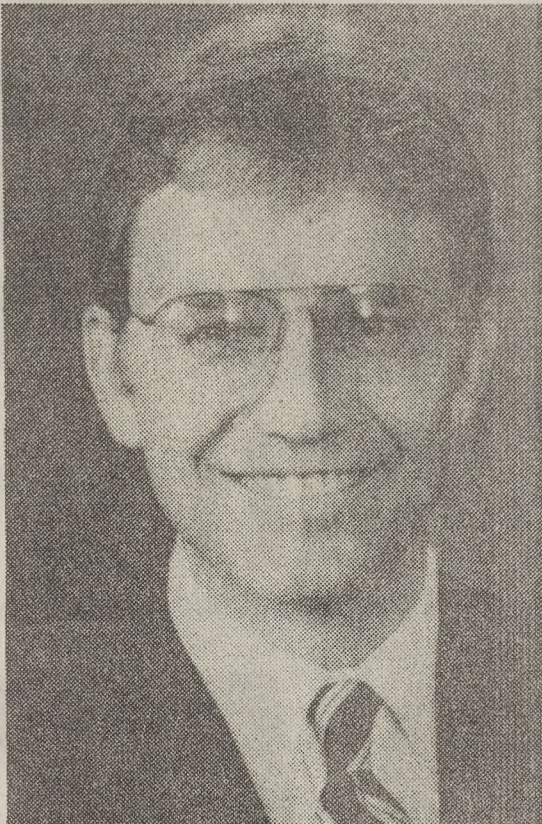
"He has brought great enthusiasm to the deanship, and his desire to help faculty and students succeed is very apparent in his leadership," said Pres. Lee.

Skousen has been a member of the Marriott School of Management faculty since 1970.

He also was the founding director of the school of accountancy at BYU from 1976 to 1984.

Skousen has served as the director of research of the American Accounting Association, a member of the American Institute of CPA's and past president of the Utah Association of CPA's.

He is the author/co-author of more than 50 articles, research reports and books.



K. FRED SKOUSEN



Students — and others — who can't control their eating impulses and habits can be helped by the Overeaters Anonymous support group.

**Can't control your eating compulsions?**

**Overeaters Anonymous helps you change**

By NINE'L C. ELMONT  
Universe Staff Writer

Compulsive overeating is a progressive illness which cannot be cured, but like many other diseases, it can be arrested, a representative for Overeaters Anonymous said.

Jorge N. Sever, executive director of Overeaters Anonymous World Service Office, said, "OA is for anyone who feels an eating disorder predominates your life. There are no requirements to join, except a desire to stop eating compulsively."

He said the organization was started 30 years ago in Los Angeles by three housewives who had tried everything else to deal with their eating disorders and failed. Now there are approximately 10,500 weekly OA meetings in 50 different countries, Sever said.

OA is not a diet program, he said. It is not a magical pill one takes; instead, members recover by practicing a 12-step approach patterned af-

ter the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

"It is a complete change in lifestyle for members to help cope in their ongoing lifetime struggle."

He said because society directs more chastisement toward overweight women, they make up 90 percent of the overall membership. However, he said it is just as crucial for men to deal with their eating disorders.

Sever said there are no membership fees because the organization is entirely self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

"It is important that people remember there is no shame in admitting you have a problem; the important thing is do something about it," Sever said.

A Utah OA representative said meetings are every day throughout the week, and anyone interested is welcome. For more information regarding meeting times call the Overeaters Anonymous hotline at 224-8389.

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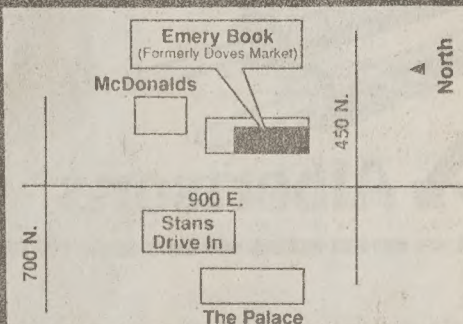
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